

WARNS AGAINST A DELAY IN GERMAN REHABILITATION

**Might Make That Nation A
"Source of Perpetual
Unrest in Europe"**

SZYMCZAK ADVISES

**Exhaustive and Authorita-
tive Study is Made of
That Country**

(Delay in rehabilitating Germany might make that nation a "source of perpetual unrest in Europe," according to one of America's outstanding financial and industrial experts. M. S. Szymczak, former Chicago City Controller, a director of the Federal Reserve Board and until recently director of the U. S. Office of Military Government in Germany, who made an exhaustive and authoritative study of Germany for OMG in which he included that warning. Following is the first in a series of six articles, each a section of Mr. Szymczak's official report.)

By M. S. Szymczak
Member of the Board of Governors
of U. S. Federal Reserve System
(Distributed by I. N. S.)

BERLIN, July 28.—(INS)—Two world wars and their aftermath have made it clear that the problem of Germany is one of the keys to world peace and prosperity.

For two years, American representatives in military government have sought a basis for the solution of this problem.

They can only succeed if the American people are aware of both their achievements and their difficulties, and if in turn the military government officials in Germany understand the attitude of the public at home. To contribute to a mutual exchange of such information is the main purpose of this report.

We all know that the German economy operated in the past as one integrated unit. Each part made its contribution to, and received support from the rest of the country. This integration alone made possible the industrial development of Germany.

None of the areas that constitute the nation was ever self-sufficient in the past or can be made self-sufficient in the future. However, I shall concentrate on discussing the economic problems of the American zone and as far as necessary of the combined American and British zones.

In view of the history of German aggression and the part played therein by German industry, it may be difficult to understand that one of the major tasks of military government is the provision of assistance in rebuilding at least part of the German industrial system.

Such a reconstruction, however, is necessary for two reasons: to prevent Germany from remaining a Continued on Page Four

**100 Gator For A Picnic
Sponsored by Rebekahs**

NEWPORTVILLE, July 28.—A group of 100, consisting of members of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, and their families, participated in a picnic on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Newport Terrace, on Saturday.

There were races for children and adults, with prizes presented the winners; quoits and baseball for the men; then in the evening a "doggie" roast. Pinocle games followed the tasty supper.

Throughout the day recorded music was amplified, with dancing being indulged in.

**LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS**
FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.
AT BOWEN & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	
Maximum	89 F
Minimum	65 F
Range	24 F
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	69
9	72
10	74
11	81
12 noon	86
1 p. m.	87
2	87
3	88
4	88
5	88
6	88
7	87
8	85
9	79
10	76
11	74
12 midnight	74
1 a. m. today	74
2	74
3	74
4	73
5	73
6	72
7	72
8	75

P. C. Relative Humidity 75
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL
(Daylight Saving Time)
High water 12:20 a. m.; 12:29 p. m.
Low water 7:15 a. m.; 7:29 p. m.

"THE WALLACE FATE"

By Holmes Alexander

WASHINGTON, July 28.—There's something sadistic about the willingness of Henry Wallace's friends to put him on exhibition again, and I think his family should step in and stop this presidential campaign which California Democrats are planning for Henry.

The Wallaces may not know it, but a law which recently came into effect puts the whole future of their name in jeopardy.

Under the Trade Mark Act of 1946 (it became effective last July 5) it is perfectly legal for "Wallace" to become a common noun like "quitting" which only a few years ago was a man's name. What I'm trying to say as delicately as possible is that if Henry continues to make a public fool of himself, the Trade Mark Act will permit writers, advertisers and dictionary-makers to refer to any fool as a Wallace.

The new law clearly states that the rights to a trade mark or name can be cancelled "if the registered name becomes the common descriptive name for an article."

Once started, there's no end to a thing like this. From the standard dictionaries, it's only a short jump to books that collect synonyms and famous quotations. It's quite conceivable that Roget's Thesaurus, which all writers lean on heavily, will group Wallace (in small caps) with such terms of disrespect as boob, ass, blockhead, clown, simpleton, dope, crackpot and lunatic. A novelist or playwright would then

Continued on Page Two

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

**Activities of Interest To
All in The Various
Communities**

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Relief Circle, Brotherhood of America, Perkase, purchased the four-room brick school building in the Third Ward of this borough for \$6,400 at a public auction.

A two-room building on the same site was replaced in 1908 by the present building, which older residents here say cost less than \$4,000 to construct.

The building purchased by the organizations had been in continuous use until the beginning of last year's school term. Third Ward grade children since then have been attending the schools on Arch street and Third street.

The lodge, it has been announced, plans to make the building its permanent quarters and meeting place. The building, which was quite substantially constructed almost 40 years ago, has two rooms on the main floor and two in the basement.

In appreciation of their efforts, charter officers and past officers for the second year were presented pins by the president, H. J. Noll at a meeting of the Doylestown Lions Club Thursday evening.

Three charter officers, who were honored are Wilbur H. Vandine, president, J. Roland Leatherman, secretary, and C. Herbert Haldeman, treasurer.

Ivey B. Estep, who was compelled to take a leave of absence during

Continued on Page Four

Safety Tip of The Week

He's not only "batty," he's literally blind as a bat after he's looked into the glare of powerful oncoming headlights. It takes even whole seconds for his eyes to adapt themselves again to the darkness of the highway, and if he's going 45 miles an hour, his car will travel 162 feet in seven seconds. That's plenty of space to meet up with any of the following: other approaching cars, sudden curve, a hole in the road, or a careless pedestrian.

Rainy or dirty windshields can blind motorists, too. Glaring headlights and obscured windshields caused 1,400 highway deaths last year.

The wise night-driver keeps his windshield clean, makes sure his windshield wipers are in good repair. He never looks directly at approaching headlights, but keeps his eyes focused on the side of the road. To make safety doubly sure, he always drives at moderate speeds at night.

INDIVIDUALS CAN REDUCE ACCIDENTS

**Country is Mobilized to Put
End to National Tragedy
of Highway Accidents**

MUST START AT ONCE

By Thomas H. MacDonald
Commissioner, Public Roads
Administration

For the first time in its history, this country is mobilized to put an end to the national tragedy of incessantly excessive traffic accidents.

It is too much to expect that we shall ever completely eliminate accidents from our busy streets and highways. But the record of last year—approximately 33,500 killed, 1,150,000 injured, and an economic loss of some \$2,000,000,000—leaves no room for argument against the cold fact that we must accomplish a very substantial reduction.

With this in mind, President Truman invited to Washington in June, both said to be operators of the Club Delmore, of East Bridge street, and Alex Siegel, 61, of East Bridge St.

The men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan and released on \$200 cash bail each.

Morrisville Police Chief Harry F. Christ, Sergeant H. C. Bensinger and Private Andrew J. Kutney of the Langhorne State Police, and J. C. Baer and Louis Sagar of the Pennsylvania State Liquor Board arrested the three men in a raid of the Club Delmore. The establishment had been under surveillance for several weeks, police said.

MISS ELIZABETH DESLEY

Miss Elizabeth Desley a former resident of Hulmeville road, Bensalem township, died at a nursing home in Lansdowne yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, South Ardmore, a nephew and niece, survive. Arrangements are in charge of J. Maurice Tomlinson, funeral director.

Want Ads get cash from those needing your "Don't Wants."

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Women's Auxiliary of Fleetwing Estates Civic Association will hold a meeting tonight at eight o'clock at 32 Fleetwing Drive, home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Lavelle.

CHARGES REDS RUN UNION LOCAL



Appearing before the House Un-American Committee in Washington, Ann Matthews (above), union secretary and a Communist Party member, testifies that 16 out of 30 top officers in the Winston-Salem, N. C., local of the CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Union are Communists. The witness served as secretary for the local, as well as a treasurer for the Carolina regional Communist organization, it was said. (International)

ARREST THREE MEN IN MORRISVILLE CLUB RAID

**Trio Held for Further Hearing
Wednesday Morning
Before Justice Nolan**

BOOKMAKING CHARGE

MORRISVILLE, July 28.—A hearing will be held Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock before Justice of Peace, Neal Nolan, of three men arrested Saturday on charges of bookmaking and horse race gambling.

The men arrested are William A. Rotundo, 35, and Augustine Asta, 29, both said to be operators of the Club Delmore, of East Bridge street, and Alex Siegel, 61, of East Bridge St.

The men were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Neal Nolan and released on \$200 cash bail each.

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BUSINESS MEN ASK FOR TRAFFIC SIGNAL

**Think Intersection at New
By-Pass Road Is
Dangerous**

ENDORSE BOND ISSUE

There was a general discussion of civic projects at a meeting of the Mill Street Business Men's Association held recently. Among the topics considered was the proposed bond issue of \$102,000 by the Borough which will be voted upon at the primary election, September 9th.

Another subject considered was the intersection of the new by-pass highway with Route 13, Rodgers Road, and Newport road at the entrance to the Bristol cemetery. This intersection is considered dangerous.

A resolution was unanimously adopted endorsing the proposed bond issue as follows:

Resolved: That the Mill Street Business Men's Association heartily endorses the Bond Issue for \$102,000.00. One Hundred and two thousand Dollars, coming up before the voters of Bristol at the September Primary Election.

It was also resolved: The Association herewith recommends that a proper highway signal be placed at the intersection of the new highway, Rodgers road and the highway route leading to Bristol for the humane purpose of the prevention of injury and loss of life at this point inasmuch as this association firmly believes that the present system incidental to the safety of motor traffic is entirely inadequate to the preservation of life and property.

Wilmer M. States Dies At Pasadena, California

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 28.—A former resident here, Wilmer M. States, died in a hospital in Pasadena, Cal., on Thursday, according to information received by relatives here.

Mr. States, husband of Amy Richards States, is also survived by a niece, Mrs. Harold Ely, Cornwells Heights; and a nephew, Horace States, Bristol.

The deceased was for many years connected with the General Electric Company, and at that time travelled extensively in the Far East. For the past seven years he owned and operated a department store at Temple City, Cal.

Service was held today at Valley Chapel, Temple City, with cremation following. Ashes of the deceased will be brought east by Mrs. States for burial in this section.

ANNIVERSARY SERMON "DELIVERED ON SUNDAY"

**235th Year Closes for St.
James' Episcopal Church
Here**

REV. BOSWELL SPEAKS

Taking as his text "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." (Matt. 6:33), the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, delivered an anniversary sermon in St. James Episcopal Church yesterday morning. The service marked the 235th anniversary of the local church.

The Rev. Mr. Boswell's sermon follows in part:

"Anniversary Sunday for the parish is always stimulating, for it challenges everyone connected with the church to visualize in his mind the picture, not only of the founding of this church, but also the whole picture of the church's life throughout the strain and stress of more than 2 1/3 centuries of time.

Our history goes back to pre-revolutionary war days, and that fact alone gives us a stirring conception of how far we as a church have traveled. Fragmentary but authentic records show that church services were started in Bristol in St. James' Church as early as 1793, and all of us are aware that the first church building was erected, completed and dedicated in July, 1712, the date which we accept as our founding.

Continued on Page Three

AGED RESIDENT OF OXFORD Valley Dies on Saturday

OXFORD VALLEY, July 28.—At the age of 88 years, Charles Atwood Rue died at his home here on Saturday evening. One of the oldest residents of this community, Mr. Rue was the husband of the late Adah Scott Rue.

Born in Middletown township, Mr. Rue had been a farmer for many years. He was the son of the late Sison and Anna Rue (nee LaRue). Two daughters survive, the Misses Laura and Lilly Rue.

The deceased was a member of the Order of Independent Americans, of South Langhorne. Members of that order will conduct service this evening at the late home of the deceased.

Funeral service will be held there tomorrow at two o'clock, the Rev. James J. Bingham, Philadelphia, officiating. Burial in Emille Methodist Churchyard will be in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

**NEWPORT HTS. WOMAN DIES
En Route To A Hospital**

NEWPORTVILLE, July 28.—Death occurred for Mrs. Mary Foster, Newport Heights, Bensalem township, this morning, while she was en route to Abington Hospital in an ambulance.

A resident of that community for 15 years, Mrs. Foster was 65 years of age. She was a member of Ed-dington Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, James Foster; two daughters, Mrs. William Dettmer, Mrs. Elmer Blankley, Newport Heights; a son, William James Foster; and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. Anna M. Hartman, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edna Wilt, Virginia; William Chambers, North Carolina; Thomas and George Chambers, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, Ed-dington, will officiate at the service on Thursday at two p. m. at the Tomlinson funeral home, Cornwells Heights. Interment will take place in Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Intercept 2 More Blockade Runners

Jerusalem.—Two more intercepted blockade runners, carrying an estimated 1100 uncertified Jewish immigrants, were brought into Haifa harbor today by a British naval escort.

Chiang Kai-shek Defends Government

Nanking.—China's President Chiang Kai-shek was on record today with a protest against what he termed continued references in American news dispatches to corruption and inefficiency on the part of Chinese government officials.

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Here from Holland



DRESSED in native attire, Mrs. Janus De Klerk arrives at Hoboken, N. J., from Holland, en route to Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. She is from the Island of Walcheren, in Middleburg Zeeland.

BOY'S LEG BROKEN AS HE RUNS INTO AUTO

**Gerald Kurowski, Aged Six,
Cornwells Heights, Injured
In That Community**

A SUNDAY ACCIDENT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, July 28.—A small boy suffered a broken leg here yesterday, when, according to police, he ran into the side of an automobile traversing Bristol Pike.

The injured: Gerald Kurowski, aged six years. The child, it is stated, was in the act of crossing Bristol Pike, and he is said to have run into the side of the automobile operated by John G. Heiser, of Croydon, at two p. m.

Heiser took the boy to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, where it was found that his left leg was broken.

Officer Cutney, of Langhorne barracks, Penna. State Police, investigated. No arrest was made.

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**Dies Few Hours After
Striking Head In Fall**

Falling backward as he ascended front porch steps at his home, Saturday morning, William C. Ennis struck the back of his head, with death resulting at 1:45 p. m., Saturday. He resided at 205 Backley street.

Born in Philadelphia 68 years ago, he had made his home here for most of his life-time. He was a communicant of St. Mark's R. C. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Daisy M. Ennis, 14 grandchildren; and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. George Gleason, Croydon; Mrs. Earl Matthews, Mrs. Raymond Puma, William, Joseph, David and Samuel Ennis, of Bristol.

Mr. Ennis was an employee of Manhattan Soap Company. The funeral will be held from the late home of the deceased on Wednesday at nine a. m., with High Requiem Mass at 10 o'clock in St. Mark's R. C. Church. Interment in charge of the W. L. Murphy Estate, funeral directors. Friends are invited to call Tuesday evening.

AMBULANCE CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported the following patients during the week-end:

Mrs. Frances Weber, South Langhorne, 40 Philadelphia General Hospital.

Mrs. Rhoades, Newportville, to a convalescent home at Chestnut Hill.

SPECIAL MEETING

CROYDON, July 28.—A special meeting of Bucks County Rescue Squad will be held this evening at 8:30 at squad headquarters. Rejected membership will be discussed.

WILL GIVE INFORMATION

A recruiting sergeant for the U. S. Marine Corps will be at Bristol post office building all day Thursday. Information will be given those interested in joining the corps.

PROMISE PROBE OF FAILURE TO GIVE SCOUT ASSISTANCE

**Those Near Scene of Drown-
ing at Eddington Incensed
Over Inaction of Boaters**

VICTIM A SEA SCOUT

**Robert Tartar, 15, Drowned
While Taking Swimming
Test at Base**

A probe is promised of the failure of several persons upon a boat near the scene of the drowning yesterday afternoon at Eddington, to render assistance.

Those near the scene at the time of the drowning state that the boat, with several aboard, was anchored about ten yards from the scene of the drowning, but that those aboard offered no assistance whatsoever.

Robert Tartar, 15, son of William Tartar, 2323 Hoyt Terrace, Philadelphia, drowned yesterday afternoon in the Delaware River at Dunk's Ferry, the Sea Scout base in Eddington. The Scout was taking a swimming test when he drowned.

Tartar was a registered Sea Scout of the Sea Scout Ship "Flying Dutchman," and was at the base for the week-end taking training and the swimming test was part of his training.

Gerard F. Geiger of 2101 Pattison Terrace Philadelphia, was the instructor giving the test. Geiger said that the test required the Scout to swim 50 yards and that Tartar had swum the 25 yards to one boat and was on his way back. When he was about half way he yelled: "I can't make it." Geiger dived in, grabbed Tartar's shoulder and called for help. Then Tartar got a deathlock on him, and another Sea Scout, Leon H. Lubowitz, of 1635 N. Patton avenue, Philadelphia, went to Geiger's assistance.

The Bucks County Marine Association was called, along with the Bucks County Rescue Squad. The body was brought in after ten minutes of grappling and the Rescue Squad started giving artificial respiration, assisted by members of the Marine Association. They worked on Tartar for about 3 1/2 hours trying to revive him, without avail, as he had been in the water 32 minutes. Coroner J. Alfred Rigby pronounced him dead at eight p. m. and ordered the body removed to the Tomlinson funeral home at Cornwells Heights.

The boy was an only child. His parents, who had spent yesterday at a seashore resort, had witnessed the drowning there of a six-year-old boy, and returning home were shocked to find their own son had met the same fate.

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Joseph R. Grundy President
Serrill D. Dettleson Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Dettleson, Managing Editor

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MONDAY, JULY 28, 1947

COURT MARTIAL CHANGE?

Armies are as old as history. And they have helped to change history. Wherever political and economic systems have given way to others, armies have been used to hurry the process. Yet armies themselves have changed little.

The average American citizen would be bewildered if he had to adjust himself to live under feudalism. But today's American soldier would need only to complete his basic training to feel pretty much at home in an ancient army. Tactics and strategy would be the same. The gulf between officers and privates would still exist. Only his tools would be different.

The House Armed Services Committee, therefore, is tackling a deep-seated tradition when it proposes drastic revision of the combat courts martial system of the nation's armed forces. For that system, inherited from authoritarian days, is not democratic. It has been severely criticized in both world wars for harshness and bald discrimination.

Case after case has been cited in support of the charge that enlisted men are punished more severely than officers and are less likely to get a fair trial. These charges are not always true. But they always stem from a caste system which in any other setting would be called un-American—a system which does provide for extremes of segregation and discrimination, even when there is no sound military reason for them.

The committee proposes separating the judiciary from other functions in the Army, as has been done everywhere else in society; letting enlisted men take part in trials of other enlisted men; changing the system for court martialing officers; providing greater right to counsel; and making some punishments less severe.

Unless there are sound military reasons against these changes, they should be made. Both morale and discipline would be benefited by anything which would make the Army more democratic without sacrificing security.

GET OUT AND WALK

Lucky is the man who can walk. He is a rich man who the world is his. Too frequently Americans forget this fact, especially when there is an automobile at their command.

Walking is the best and cheapest exercise for all ages. If it is indulged in sufficiently pills and diets may be thrown away and forgotten. The joys of walking whether in the city or the country never grow stale. When you grow sleepy or dopey get out and walk. When you are blue and out of sorts, get out and walk. Get out under the blue sky and sunshine and you will feel better.

On your vacation or your day off with the sun out in its glory or the moon at its fullness, with a few moments to spare and no desire to spend, get out and walk.

Government spending differs from business spending. When business spends, it puts money to work—not taxpayers.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, July 9, 1896. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

Jack Thompson and Frank Hillborn caught a German carp in the mill race of A. H. Worthington in Wrightstown township, that weighed 23½ pounds.

Last Saturday, the Fourth of July, was the first time in 46 years or more, according to the oldest residents, that the American flag had been displayed over a postoffice building in Bristol. Jacob Winder, the postmaster, purchased a new flag for the building and hereafter will show his patriotism by unfurling the flag on suitable occasions.

Some months ago, Mrs. Joseph C. Foster, while in Norristown, lost her pocketbook, containing \$100, belonging to one of the societies of the Bristol Presbyterian Church. She advertised the loss, offered a liberal reward, but heard nothing and had given up all hopes of its recovery. A few days ago, however, a woman came to Bristol and called upon Rev. Dr. Shields. She told him that her husband had found the money, had spent all but \$35 of it, and that she had worked and saved until she had added enough to make it \$75, and asked that this amount be accepted. Together they called upon Mrs. Foster, the money was returned, and everything settled satisfactorily.

C. Curtis Howell had his fireworks displayed on a large stand erected in front of his store, and while Mill street was thronged with sightseers on Saturday night, some one carelessly threw a lighted chaser onto the stand among the fireworks. In an instant there was a loud report and a moment later the air and street was filled with red, white and blue lights, sky rockets, Roman candles, frightened women and children, and to make things more exciting, some one turned in an alarm of fire, bringing the companies to the scene only to find that they were not needed.

Ireland in 15 Hours

Continued from Page One

parts for Dublin. It is a quaint community—there are many automobiles, but also many horse-drawn wagons and carts. The storefronts present an interesting combination of the ancient and the modern—those of years ago, others interspersed between are designed almost exactly like our most modern American shops.

Thence back to Shannon and on to Dublin via Aer Lingus Teoranta, the Irish air line.

Dublin is a great sprawling city of many parks, with a handsome airport, and you make the trip in about an hour. The city at this time of year is crowded with thousands of visitors from all parts of America and Europe. There are English and French and Americans in almost every hotel, and you're lucky if you get a hotel room, I didn't.

Somewhere along the line, my reservations had fouled up, but in time the travel agent found me a "guest house" with a big room on the third floor (the bathroom two floors below). But it was clean and comfortable, with piping hot water in the tub, and a splendid breakfast of grapefruit, sausage, bacon and eggs, and the Irish kind of coffee (of which the less said the better) the next morning.

Among the visitors, one hears some interesting conversations—like that of the visiting New Yorker who remarked to his wife that "having spoken once to a Fifth Avenue cop, anybody would be at home in Ireland. Everybody's an Irishman and they all speak with that Irish brogue."

If that sounds a bit strange, it is literally true, for the fact is that few other nationalities are to be seen or heard here. They are ALL Irishmen—and they have the same hard, common sense, and the same magnificent sense of humor Americans have always associated with them. Possibly because there are so many Irishmen in the States, the native character evidently likes the "Yanks." He saw them often during the war, and he sees a few now. You are spotted the minute you speak—for there's only one American accent.

Conversations, in fact, make the trip.

The only vacant seat on the plane as I stepped up the ramp in New York was an outside one, next to an elderly British lady, returning home after three months with her daughter in Jacksonville, Fla. Three of her daughters had married in eight months, two to Americans whom they had met overseas during the war, the other to a South African, so all were away from home—and the youngest, in Florida, had been ill.

A delightful conversationalist, my seat companion was frank in her dislike for the British Labor Party. "Humph," she declared emphatically, "I heard that Strachey—he's practically a Communist, though he doesn't say so—declare over the radio that the Labor Party had raised the workingman's standard of living, far beyond his wildest dreams. So the next morning when

There was no damage done excepting the loss of the fireworks and the breaking of one of the large glass windows, caused by some large rocks exploding with full force against it.

(Following items from Gazette of July 16, 1896.)

The Methodist Episcopal congregation worshipped for the last Sabbath in their old quarters July 2, 1896. Last Sabbath was therefore an important day in the church history of this time-honored institution.

Methodism has been represented in Bristol since 1778. The first church built under the Wesleyan movement was in Bristol, England, in 1729.

Capt. Webb of the British Army, preached under a large tree on the old ground on Wood street in 1771. He also preached at the same place in May of 1777.

In 1778, at the conference held in Philadelphia, Bishop Asbury presiding, Bristol circuit was formed, and William Dougherty was appointed preacher in charge. The old circuit extended from Philadelphia line to the Pocono Mountains, and embraced territory between the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers.

The little body first worshipped in the court house on Cedar street. Bristol was then the county seat.

In 1794, April 7, the Methodists took title for ground on Wood street, paying \$125. In 1804, the first church was built. It was a brick building 24 by 49, one story high. Rev. David Bartine seems to have been the preacher.

In 1844, Rev. Joseph Asprill was pastor. The old church was torn down this year, and the present old church was built.

In 1849, Bristol became a separate charge.

Ground was broken (for the church) August 19, 1895. The cornerstone was placed Nov. 17, 1895. The church will be massive and modern.

my Bridget (the maid) came in I asked her "You must be quite giddy this morning. I understand from Mr. Strachey that your standard of living has gone up by leaps and bounds."

"Ah, yes," said Bridget, "an' with it, we can't even make ends meet as well as we did under Churchill." She declared England's present experiment with socialism is sure that the workingman as well as wealthier people will eventually toss it out.

"The farmer on the bus from Limerick to Shannon looked for all the world like a red-faced American agriculturist who spends days in the sun. The cattle in the fields, he said with a grin which showed odd teeth, were a special breed: Irish short-horn. Ireland raises all its own beef, but the breed is "assorted" with no state-wide attempt to develop purebred strains. The small herds in the fields—most farms are about 50 acres, the remains of many great estates broken up and distributed to the people who work them—consist principally of red cattle spotted with white, the head much like a Hereford. The rest are a variety of colors—some showing apparent Holstein or Ayrshire ancestry.

Beef, sugar (beets) and potatoes are the principal crops, although Frank Gallagher, government public information officer and former secretary to Prime Minister DeValera, told me later in Dublin that Ireland is, despite the necessity for substitutions, self sufficient in agriculture, raising all her own meat, milk, grain and sugar.

The Limerick farmer didn't like the bankers. "They're too tight," he declared. "Now if they'd only be after going into the vault wance every month or so with a spade and turning over the money and spreading it out a bit, I'm sure we'd all be happier. But all they do is go in there wans in a long while and shift the coins just to hear 'em jangle."

"And as for you," he said, "you Americans, if you'd just ship us over a few of your dollars, we'd all be happier still. Aye, sure an' we've got the money to buy, but we don't have the dollars. An' dollars it takes."

On the Shannon Dublin plane (a DC-3), my seat companion was a gentleman farmer from Limerick, a former British army officer assigned to Eisenhower's staff. "Agriculture here," he said, "is 20 years behind the times. On my farm I've been working as far as possible with machinery—of course, you can't get much these days, anywhere—but believe me, my neighbors all think I'm positively mad."

Ireland's present problems are similar in many ways to ours. There are scarcities in many lines—and, as in America, newspapers and public officials lament the "drift," as it is called over here, from the farms to the city. Right now, Eire is seeking means of developing new industry to use new agricultural products, to keep the farmers on the farm.

"How about farm wages?" I asked Mr. Gallagher. Well, farm labor on the average, receives approxi-

mately 55 shillings a week (about \$12). This varies from section to section, from a high of 60 shillings in the area near Dublin, to a low of 50 in some of the other areas.

But there are compensations. Rent, for instance. The farm laborer's cottage rents for one shilling a week—about 25 cents. And this is not increased if the man prospers.

How about factory and other wages? Skilled craftsmen receive for a 44 hour week (the 40, 44 or 48 hour week being set by industry and unions together for each industry), 7 pounds 5 shillings per week, about \$29.25 in American money.

But if they live in some of the government housing, their rent averages about 12 shillings a week. Elsewhere rent is comparable to small towns in America. Prices of food and other necessary commodities are government controlled by restricting the wholesaler to a profit of 14%, and the retailer to 22%. Rationing still exists. (For example, hotels are not permitted to serve bread at luncheon, dinner or supper.) And the newspapers complain of the state bread sold in the stores. Shortages of fuel restrict rail transportation.

"People who have visited us during the war and after," an old Irish revolutionary told me (he had fought with the Irish Revolutionary Army for years against the British and had served 12 jail terms for it; he is now a member of the Irish government) "have expressed surprise that we didn't 'come to the aid of the Empire during the war.' We didn't simply because, in the first place it would have been foolhardy for us—we had nothing to fight with. And secondly, we had been trying to get out of the Empire for nearly 40 years. We are not a part of the Empire."

But the chances are that Eire will stand by Britain and America in their efforts toward world peace.

The Irish homeland is not "A proper place for the seeds of Communism to be sown."

First, "because she is a nation of 384,000 farms, owned by the people who till them."

And secondly, because she is a "highly Christian country." I started to interpolate that Eire is 95% Catholic and that the church opposes Communism.

"Let's just say she's a Christian nation," the old revolutionary waved it aside. "The Christian doctrine upholds the man—the individual. Thus anyone who attempts to restrict men's rights is a heretic. So as Christians we are against totalitarianism and dictatorship of any kind."

"So Eire is on Britain's side in international policy—although the Irish feel that if England can set India free, and make all these other magnanimous gestures, she could, at will, abolish the partition of Ireland" (to make Eire and northern Ireland one nation), "as by all right they should be."

"The Wallace Fate"

Continued from Page One

find it easy to popularize such an expression as: "When you call me Wallace—smile!" The word can readily be turned into a verb, as in "Don't you Wallace with my daughter's affection!" It can become an adjective, as in "He was committed to the Wallace asylum." It can become a barnyard expression of disgust, as in "Oh, Wallace!" If it enters slang as an obscenity, hundreds of history books will have to be reprinted if it finds its way into the courts many litigations will be necessary before its meaning is exactly defined.

It'll be too late then to lament the injustice of it all. Wallace the world over will be snickered at when they are introduced in polite society. Children named Wallace will come crying home from school, and the psychiatrists will be busy for years tracing Freudian tendencies back to the root-word. People won't be able to sign Wallace to a hotel register without embarrassment to themselves and perhaps may even be prosecuted under the indecency statutes.

And that isn't all. If the Wallaces have no respect for their name, they ought to think about Henry. I know he's a fearless man and all that, but Chairman Thomas of the Committee on Un-American Activities is out to get him. No one with good sense thinks Henry is a Communist, but he sometimes talks like one. The way things are in Washington these days, you can't even order Russian salad dressing at a restaurant without looking over your shoulder.

I realize that if Henry were arrested and put away for life the whole problem would be solved, but you can't expect a Republican-controlled government to be that cooperative. I know what I'd do if I were the GOP. I'd persecute Henry, but I wouldn't prosecute. I'd make a martyr of him, but I'd be careful not to lock him up. Because the

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more lunatic liberals who flock around Henry, the bigger the Republican majority will be in '48.

Anyone with a spark of humanity will resent Henry's being used in this way. If the martyr build-up is big enough, the Democratic Convention might stampede for him as they did on three separate occasions for William Jennings Bryan, another political psychopath. No one who remembers the last days of Bryan would wish to see it happen to another human being.

As a magazine editor and editorial columnist, Henry lives in a dream world of his own. He's harmless there and he's happy there. The kindest thing to do is to let him alone.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Summary of The News

Continued from Page One

against the British in Palestine was demanded by the Zionist underground. Military control of the Nakhara area was lifted, although the two kidnapped British sergeants had not been found.

Yugoslavia once more refused to permit a United Nations group to enter the country along the border with Greece.

Several names have been mentioned for President of the United Nations General Assembly in September. Strong support has developed for Dr. Aranha of Brazil. Forty-three items are already on the provisional agenda for the session.

Coming Events

July 30—Card party, sponsored by Chester W. Terchon Post Auxiliary, in the post home, 8:30 p. m.

Aug. 8—Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Aug. 27—Roast beef luncheon, 12 noon, given by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Manor.

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Fred Allen Beers, 38, Andover, N. J., and Vera Maximuck, 28, New Hope.

George A. Cutchinal, 23, Tullytown, and Fannie Argent, 27, Morrisville, R. D. 1.

John Mercurio, 26, Trenton, N. J., and Lena Felosi, Wood street, Bristol.

Thomas H. Wooton, 41, Merchantville, N. J., and Grace D. Bower, 37, West Collingswood, N. J.

POISON IVY

A U. S. GOVERNMENT BUREAU REPORT announces the discovery of a new tannic acid treatment for ivy poisoning*. The treatment has been found excellent; it is gentle and safe, dries up the blisters in a surprisingly short time—often within 24 hours. These government findings are incorporated in the new product—

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COOK'S COUNCIL

By Jean Merritt



Meal-in-a-Minute Masterpieces

Are short-order suppers a specialty of yours? Can you face drop-in company at dinner time without being phased? Does the news that your husband is bringing home an office pal on wash day find you cheery and poised with a stretchable menu in mind?

It takes an adaptable housewife to meet emergencies like these. But she needs to be a veteran at the job. Even a bride, with some forethought and a few good recipes tucked up her sleeve, can turn the trick.

First off you need to keep a small stock of canned staples on hand all the time. Storage room is at a premium these days, so only the most important and all-round useful foods, such as condensed soups, should be given precious space. Armed with a well-selected variety of these—say, cream of tomato, vegetable, cream of mushroom, cream of green pea, chicken noodle, gumbo creole and the like—a hurried housewife can work more menu magic in a matter of minutes than Houdini could do tricks.

Beef Biscuit Pie

Combine—
2 cups diced leftover beef
1 cup diced carrots, cooked
1 medium onion, quartered, cooked
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 11-oz. can condensed vegetable soup without meat, undiluted
1/2 cup water.
Pour into casserole. Roll and cut 5 biscuits from—

Biscuit dough based on 1 cup flour.
A-range on top of vegetable mixture. Bake in a very hot oven (450° F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

Chicken Noodle Supreme

Into—
2 tablespoons flour
gradually stir—
1 10 3/4-oz. can condensed chicken noodle soup, undiluted.
Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened to consistency of a medium white sauce.

Add—
1/2 cup cooked peas.
Heat thoroughly. Serve over 2 cups cooked rice, toast triangles or waffles. Serves 3-4.

Louisiana Creole

In boiling salted water cook—
2 ozs. (1 cup) dry egg noodles.
Combine—

1 11-oz. can condensed gumbo creole soup, undiluted
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon tomato ketchup.
Heat. Drain noodles and serve gumbo creole sauce over noodles. Serves 2.

Quick Chili Con Carne

Into—
2 tablespoons fat
saute—
3 tablespoons chopped onion
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper.

Add and brown well—
1/2 lb. ground beef.
Add—

1 11-oz. can condensed cream of tomato soup
1 11-oz. can condensed bean soup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper.
Simmer, uncovered, for a few minutes until desired consistency is obtained. Serves 5 to 6.

Building Rededication Follows Mortgage Burning

When special observance was made of the 30th anniversary of Zion Lutheran Church yesterday morning, a mortgage burning ceremony was also held.

President of the Church Council, Walter Schrenk, Croydon, burned the mortgage on the church property, this representing a reduction of \$7500 in the original debt.

The congregation was organized in 1917, and in 1921 purchased the church and parish house at Jefferson avenue and Wood street from St. Paul's Episcopal congregation.

At the anniversary service yesterday recognition was made of charter members in attendance, they including: Mrs. Rachel Griffee, Mrs. Elmer Houser, Miss Mabel Houser, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Mrs. William Griffiths, Mrs. Edward Moore, Miss Jennie Scheetz, Mrs. Maude Daniels, Mrs. Fred VanSciver, Miss Mary Helsel.

The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Paul Gleichman, with the anniversary message by Dr. C. P. Swank, superintendent of the Synodical Board of Missions, Central Penna. Synod.

Following the mortgage burning a procession was formed by those attending, they going to the parish house for rededication of that building, which was recently renovated. Beginning next Sunday the parish house will be used for the main department of the Sunday School, also for social and recreational activities of the congregation.

Anniversary Sermon Delivered On Sunday

Continued from Page One

As one looks back over our long history, he is convinced of a great truth that we sadly need to re-emphasize today. Our founding fathers, both of our church and of our nation, sought first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness, and because they did all things were added unto them. Our history, both as a church and a nation, is in reality a pathway of ascent, an uphill way.

We who live today, who are products of the American school system, are thoroughly familiar with the words elective and required. In the life of any individual or institution, there are certain things that are required, and certain things that are elective. The choices implied by the words elective and required are not confined to school or college days. They enter into all life. Even the most mature person continually has to make choices as to what is required for effective living and what is merely elective. To live without any requirements as a great many in this modern age try to do, results in anarchy; to live without any electives, as dictators tried to force people in Europe to do, results in slavery.

I read recently an interesting account of the unloading of cargo steamers in the Ohio River. What fascinated me was they always unloaded on another boat, and not on a stationary dock. This was necessary because the level of the river was constantly changing and a stationary dock would have water over it at one time and at other times the water would be too far below it, so the problem was solved by anchoring a boat with strong chains so that it could not be carried away by the current, but still could rise and fall with the changing levels of the river. So it ever is in every life. Life must both be anchored, and also afloat. It must have both fixity and adaptability, requirements and electives, authorities and choices. Our parish history clearly shows this fact, our church here was anchored in the strong faith of Jesus Christ; it also was afloat—reaching out in its ministering services to countless thousands throughout its years of history.

And today, you and I who are privileged to worship here face a direct and personal question: What about our religion? Is it one of electives or is it a requisite? Do we think our religion essential for the foundation on which to build character? There is no use blinking at the fact that countless hundreds here in Bristol, and countless millions in America look upon religion as a mere elective. You can take it or leave it. It is nice for those who want it, but for the vast majority religion is an extra curricular activity in the University of Life.

Thank God our forefathers and that vast army who have worshipped here in this church in past years did not look upon religion as a mere elective. We would not have had a church today if they had. Any church which has 235 years behind it, and has survived six major wars naturally has faced a great many perils and hardships. But always some few members of this church have sought first in their lives the Kingdom of God.

There are two scriptural passages which stand in eloquent contrast in the pictures they depict. One is from the Book of Isaiah and the other is from the Sermon on the Mount. Isaiah ridicules the worshippers of idols. He tells about a man who went in to the woods and cut down some fine trees and then cut them up into firewood. Then he built a fire and warmed himself, until he was quite comfortable, then he put more wood on the fire and cooked himself some food and satisfied his physical hunger, then he still had some wood left, and because he was a worshipper of idols, he carved himself a small God from the left-over wood and fell down and worshipped it. Isaiah says, with biting sarcasm, "of the residue he maketh a God." That is an exact picture of the way many professing Christians live today, physical needs and comfort first, then religion. In the sermon on the mount, Jesus says in vivid contrast "Take no thought saying What shall we eat, or what shall we drink, or wherewithal shall we be clothed, but seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

Here then is Jesus' answer to the all important question as to what is elective and what is required in life in our world today. Here is a truth so important that we cannot any longer overlook it. Those who seek first the Kingdom of God set their faces one way, those who make religion an elective set them another way. Jesus still points out that religion is the foundation of all happiness. It cannot be the mere residue or left-overs.

What did Jesus mean by the Kingdom that is to be the first value in life. There are two words of like sound that sum up what our Lord meant. They are rightness and righteousness. The word rightness naturally means rightness with God. A sense of one's personal connection with God brings order and meaning into life. The truth that St. James Church and every other Christian church has sought to emphasize in all the years of history is that God lives and every Christian may constantly commune with Him. When one learns of God, worships Him, and honors Him, then life becomes entirely different. . . .

Seek ye first the Kingdom of

God, and then what remarkable things are added to us—not merely the material necessities but the deeper qualities of life. The fruit of the spirit is love, joy, peace, faith, etc. Rightness of living does affect all our lives.

The second word that Jesus used as being a requisite for effective Christian living is righteousness. If rightness of living is our relation to God, then righteousness is our relation to other men. And mark you righteousness must be the foundation of life or all other things will be taken away from us.

Sometimes I think we emphasize too much the cost of being a Christian and we fail to consider the cost of not being a Christian. There are many practical illustrations of this truth. A city for example that cannot afford to eliminate slums and red light districts will ultimately pay for delinquency and crime and children born out of wedlock. Parents who haven't time to give their children moral instruction and moral examples will have to spend a great deal more time in heartaches and remorse, for they will find their children will have drifted from them and brought them much shame and disgrace. A church which does not emphasize righteousness because it feels it must not be too old-fashioned will in the long run lose its influence. Failure to seek righteousness first is indeed costly.

On this anniversary Sunday, and as we pause and glance backward over our parish life, the overall picture we get is that of a constant climb. It is surprising the prominence Mountains and High Hills have in the Bible as places where the most important happenings occurred. . . .

Because there have always been a few who sought first the Kingdom of God, our church has come far, but there is still much ahead of us. Seeking first the Kingdom of God is not a single act; it is having a goal in sight and ever approaching it. The privilege we have in being connected with this fine old parish has been paid for by hundreds of others and we today are individually challenged to make our membership here a vital factor in bringing God's kingdom on earth. We live in an age when people have radically different conceptions of righteousness, and when there is utter indifference on the part of many toward religion. However, seeking is a continual process, not just a single act, it is having the ultimate in view and endeavoring to achieve it. . . .

I have neither time nor the ability to paint an adequate picture of our parish. To have weathered the storms of the past is an achievement that commands itself to us, and inspires us to keep on climbing, to make our ideals and standards, as those of the hills. As a church we have a record behind us of having served the community through times of war and peace, and through the consecration of a few, and our anniversary calls for new devotion. St. James' Church stands as a sacred shrine of the past and an inspiring symbol of the paramount need of the present.

Rightness and righteousness are the keys of the Kingdom of Heaven. Religion is a requisite and not a hobby. The world was made by God and without God it ever encounters new forms of disaster, and you and I and Christians everywhere are not the architects of history but we are the builders of life. St. James' parish has been well built, let us strengthen it and increase its influence by seeking in our daily lives first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness.

PEACE-TIME IRONY

MANHATTAN, Kan. (INS)—While Harold Bellaire of Manhattan was in the army for three years, his wife was never long separated from him. She was able to be with him on his military assignments throughout the United States. Now a milling technology junior at Kansas State College, Bellaire is attending an ROTC summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan. He is able to get home only one evening a week.

Individuals Can Reduce Accidents

Continued from Page One

mon goal and a common responsibility. Their goal was to save at least 10,000 lives on the nation's streets and highways through the reduction of traffic accidents this year, with a comparable reduction in injuries and economic losses. Their responsibility was to pool their experience and perfect a program of action—at the community, state and national levels—which would assure the accomplishment of their goal.

The men and women who attended that conference did their job well. They reiterated the action program of the first President's highway safety conference in 1946; implemented it where necessary, and made a complete inventory of highway safety activities in the United States. Out of their inventory came irrefutable evidence that in the field of highway safety, local, state and national governments are working together in an efficient and co-ordinated arrangement. The inventory further proved that wherever the recommendations of the original program had been put into effect, even partially, there had been a reduction in highway accidents.

But there is one other fact that the inventory brought into inescapable focus, which perhaps is the most important development of all. It is that highway safety is everybody's job. No matter how sincerely and efficiently they may try, public officials and safety specialists alone cannot prevent traffic accidents. They must have the intelligent and willing co-operation of the people, whether they walk or whether they drive. That is the message I would like to bring home to every man, woman and child in our country.

The goal we seek will be won or lost by the way you—the individual citizen—walk or drive. Every day last year an average of 91 persons were killed and 3,150 injured on our streets and highways—four deaths, 131 injuries, every hour. Of the dead at the year's end, 12,200 were pedestrians, an increase of 1,340 over the previous year. Speed caused a fourth of all fatal accidents, while another sixth was chargeable to mixing alcohol with driving. Jaywalking alone brought death to more than 4,000 persons.

These are unpleasant statistics, but if we are to have the kind of co-operation we need from all of our citizens, they must be told the plain truth. As a great public service, in co-operation with the President's highway safety conference, the press of the nation is now engaged in that most important task. Through news articles, editorials, pictures and advertising, your newspaper—and other newspapers throughout the country—are offering you a liberal education in the costs, causes and cures of most traffic accidents. Read every word of it. It may help you not only to save some other person's life, but perhaps to save your own.

Two Juveniles Caught For Robbing Fisherman's Car

Two juveniles are accused by the police of taking fishing tackle out of a fisherman's car parked on the tow path near Jefferson avenue.

The names of the boys are not given out for publication. They were caught by Officers Bartle and Sackville after a chase through some marshland.

The car of Donald De Haven, Old York Road, was broken into, a small window being smashed. Taken from the car was a suitcase and tackle box with contents valued at about \$25.

Some of the loot was found on one of the lads.

The two boys will appear before the police today and probably be held for juvenile court.

The police, who were in the radio car, were given the call and went to the scene where they saw the youngsters crouching down in some grass. They started to run and were pursued by the officers and caught.

Hoffman-Heath Wedding Performed in Rectory

A summer wedding uniting Miss June P. Heath and Mr. James Hoffman was held in St. Mark's R. C. rectory at the hour of four Saturday.

Miss Heath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville T. Heath, West Bristol, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoffman, 650 Pine street.

The bride was attired in a fitted

summer gabardine off white suit. The jacket had a flared back. The front featured gold buttons. The skirt was gored. A white picture hat, white gloves and white suede shoes completed the attire. A corsage of two orchids was also worn.

Miss Catherine Mitchell, West Bristol, maid of honor, wore a suit patterned like the bride's, but in aquamarine tone. With this she wore a white picture hat, white slippers and gloves. Her corsage consisted of yellow tea roses.

The best man was Mr. James Ellis, West Bristol, a brother-in-law of the bride.

Dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and friends. In the evening a reception was held at the home of Mr. Hoffman's parents, 200 guests attending.

The gift of the bride to her attendant was a compact, and the groom gave the best man a cigarette lighter. The two are spending a week's honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains. The traveling costume of the bride consisted of an aqua print dress, aqua topper, white accessories and the orchid corsage.

The groom is a graduate of the Temple University Technical School, Philadelphia. He served 3½ years in the U. S. Navy, two years being overseas duty. The bride, a graduate of Bristol high school, is an employee of the Farmers National Bank.

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PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—Harvey Barton, Jr., has plenty of courage—except when his pajamas aren't where they should be. Barton was awakened by a scuffle on the sidewalk where two men were attempting to beat his wife. He ran down and administered a beating to both. The commotion aroused neighbors and Barton realized he had lost part of his pajamas. He dashed inside the house, letting the thugs escape.

JUAREZ, Mexico, (INS)—Last reports from the hoof and mouth disease quarantine area in Mexico show the slaughter of 18 thousand animals, of which half were cattle and the remainder sheep, goats, and hogs. Slaughter will be stepped up to one thousand animals a day as equipment becomes available for disposal of the carcasses.

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Batter Fried Chicken
Time: About 35 minutes

Cut up fryer into equal size serving portions. Rinse in cold water. Dry. Steam pieces of chicken 20 to 25 minutes. Season pieces of chicken and dip in batter made by beating together 1 cup flour, 1 cup milk, and 1½ teaspoons salt. Heat a 3-inch layer of bland lard to 375° F. in a deep frying kettle. Add pieces of chicken. Keep bland lard at 350° F. Do not overcrowd the pan. Fry 5 to 10 minutes, or until evenly browned and thoroughly cooked. Drain on soft paper.

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Feather Cut . . . 1.50
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Ida's Beauty Salon

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Warns Against A Delay In German Rehabilitation

Continued from Page One

source of perpetual unrest in Europe, and to aid in the recovery of our allies.

In the crop year 1946-47, German farmers in the combined American and British zones of occupation are producing foodstuffs sufficient to provide an average diet of only about 1,600 calories daily for that part of the population that does not live on self-sufficient farms. Such a diet is less than half of the minimum standard endorsed by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Unless we are prepared to forego payment for the large supplies of food that must be sent to Germany for an indefinite period just to prevent wholesale starvation, we must permit Germany to redevelop its manufacturing industries which alone can produce the exports necessary to pay for food imports.

Moreover, the products of German

industry are indispensable for the reconstruction of continental Europe. In 1936—the last year in which the bulk of the German economy was operated on a peacetime level—Germany was the largest exporter to, and the largest importer from, Austria, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Rumania, Switzerland, Turkey and Yugoslavia. It was first as a supplier and second as a market for the Netherlands, Poland and Sweden.

Almost the entire manufacturing industry of continental Europe was dependent upon German machinery, precision instruments, electrical appliances, optical goods, transportation equipment and chemicals.

The fact that Germany today cannot even supply spare parts is hampering economic reconstruction in such different countries as Austria, the Netherlands and Poland.

The general shortage of coal, which is the greatest single factor in retarding European recovery, is due largely to low production in the Ruhr mines.

Lack of German potash is delay-

ing the rehabilitation of agriculture all over Europe.

An increase in the output of coal and potash mines, however, depends upon the availability of mining equipment and upon larger supplies of consumer goods for miners.

A German miner can earn in two days all he needs to buy his meager weekly rations and thereafter has little incentive to work.

A relatively small increase in consumer goods offered to miners as an important element in raising production in the Ruhr mines by about one-fifth between the fall of 1946 and the spring of 1947.

A large scale revival of German consumer goods industries would have proportionately greater results.

America's own economy would benefit from the resumption of German industrial exports because the availability of German goods would help meet the foreign demand for many American goods which are still in scarce supply relative to our own domestic demand.

Some European countries can pay for imports from the United States

only with the aid of dollar credits because they lack dollar resources and lack exportable commodities adapted to the American market. If they could import goods from Germany, however, they could pay for them by exporting products urgently needed in that country.

In that way, they would lighten the burden which the American economy has had to bear both in respect to the reconstruction of their own economy and to the rehabilitation of Germany.

For instance, before the war the Netherlands exported substantial quantities of vegetables to Germany while Germany paid for these imports in steel machinery.

If that commerce would be restored today, it would make it unnecessary for the American economy to extend credits to the Netherlands in order to enable that country to buy American machinery and it would make it also unnecessary to divert scarce American foodstuffs to Germany.

(Tomorrow—The realities of the German food situation.)

Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

the beginning of the second year because of ill health, was also given a past president's pin.

Announcement has been made by Rev. Harper N. Snavely, secretary-treasurer, that the Bucks County Beekeepers' Association will hold a field bee meeting on Saturday, August 2, at two o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. Catherine Keis, two miles north of Quakertown.

Paul L. Holcomb, aply inspector for New Jersey, will speak on seasonal topic. Election of officers will be held.

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at the home, church, or
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establishment with its
atmosphere of quiet
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Our entire equipment
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The question of cost is
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J. Maurice Tomlinson
Funeral Director
Call Cornwells 0123
Successor to
Haefner Funeral Home
Cornwells Heights, Pa.
In the service of others

AUCTIONS LEGALS

PUBLIC SALE

Special sale of dairy cows, 2 p. m., Wednesday, July 30. A good herd of 30 milk cows that show plenty of type and production. A lot of the cows are bred to freshen Nov., Dec. & Jan. A greater part of the herd have been purchased upstate during the past year. Also, 25 head of upstate cows, fresh and close springers, 20 head of good dairy cows consigned by dealers and local farmers. This sale will be followed at 4:30 p. m. by a sale of all types of beef cattle, consigned by local dealers and farmers.

QUAKERTOWN SALES CO.
Quakertown, Pa.
J-7-26, 28, 29

Classified Advertising

CROYDON REPRESENTATIVE
In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River, Burlington-Bristol bridge approach, and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982. Henry Black, State Road and Cedar Ave., Croydon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths
ENNIS—Suddenly at Bristol, Pa., July 26, 1947, William C. husband of Daisy M. Ennis. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 208 Buckley St., Wednesday, 9 a. m., High Requiem Mass 10 a. m., St. Mark's R. C. Church, Quakertown. St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William L. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found
FOUND—Brown wallet, driver's & father's license, owner, Joseph J. Seabridge. Call at Courier office, 1007 Neshaminy street, Quakertown. 841 bet. Newportville & Harrison. Call Bristol 3555.

Personal
A TRUCK DRIVER—Who backed into car at foot of Mill St., July 23, and failed to stop does not call at No. 2 Mill St. and pay damage. He will be prosecuted for reckless driving and failure to stop, as his license number is known. Phone Bristol 2324.

Help Wanted—Male
AGGRESSIVE SALESMAN—Over 35, sell building maintenance necessities to industries, schools, institutions. Large territory for phone mfr. High commissions. Protected territory. Your own business. No Cash. Write Carbo-Lastic, Worcester, Mass.

Help Wanted—Female
SALESMAN—Immediate opening for man over 35 years of age to service this area in advisory semi-professional capacity.

Help Wanted—Male
SALESMAN—For Babco-Tenda, the new modern safety chair for baby, baby carriage, baby stroller and baby bed. Leads furnished. Must have car. Write giving particulars to Box 150, Bristol Courier.

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Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE—1946 Indian, 4 cyl., excellent cond. Foster & Pastore, State Rd. & Elm Ave., Croydon. Phone Br. 3441.

BICYCLE—Girls' perf. cond., like new, used very little, balloon tires, \$30. Call Bristol 2569.

MOTORCYCLE—1946 Harley Davidson. Call at 1 Bristol St., after 6 p. m.

Wanted—Automotive
WANTED—A good used car, low price in Bucks Co. Buck's Co.'s largest automobile dealer, Redman Motors, So. Langhorne, Pa. Lang. 3713. Open until 9 p. m.

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RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 1568, Croydon, Pa. A. Magassu.

ROOFING AND SIDING—Delaware River Roofing, W. Bristol, Phone 7245. Financing arranged.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING AND REPAIRING—Harry Wessner's "Fix-It Shop," 621 Cedar St., Ph. Br. 1984.

FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Alterations or repairs; home plans and financing. Call Bristol 2409 day; Morrisville 7473 evening. Penn Valley Constructors, Inc.

CEMENTWORK—Grading and cement work; dump truck hauling. Apply 423 Lafayette St., after five p. m., or call Bristol 1675.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS—George P. Bailey & Sons, Phone Bristol 7125.

TONY FUSCO'S WELD SHOP—Gas and electric welding. All metals. Portable equipment. Motor blocks welded, 1250 Radcliffe St. Open all day. Phone 3524.

CEMENT WORK—All types; landscape gardening; fill dirt and top soil. D. Constantino, Ph. 3522 after 4 p. m.

VACUUM CLEANERS—And washers expertly repaired by factory trained men. Rates reasonable. John's Repair Service, Bristol 3854, Wyomington Ave., Croydon.

LAWMOWERS SHARPENED—All kinds, power mowers up to 30" cut. John Ritter, 546 Swain St., ph. 2530.

KNIVES—Scholars and saws sharpened; duplicate keys cut. Frank Jackson, Lodgepole, Phone 1675.

KNIFE REPAIRS—All makes and models. Glenn Smith, 411 Buckley St. Ph. Bristol 4774.

CARS WASHED—\$1. Call Bristol 1452.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
PLUMBING AND HEATING—Water services installed, registered. F.J. Oppman, Bristol 2321, Emily Ave., Croydon.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 30
PAPERHANGING & PAINTING—Interior and exterior. Estimates cheerfully given. John M. Burns, 19 C. Church St., Bristol.

PAPERHANGING—Interior and Exterior Painting. Raymond G. Banker, 240 Mulberry St., Bris. 9511.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING—Exterior and interior decorating. Anthony DiNunzio & Son, 301 Dorrance St. Phone Bristol 3184.

PAPERHANGING—And Painting interior and exterior. Mahoney, Phone Bristol 2459 or 2355.

RUSSELL C. PORCE
Painting—Interior and Exterior
Phone Bristol 2979

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, cellars and roofs; also spraying. Reas. rates. Keller & McCue, 215 Market St. Phone 3195.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27
PRINTING—Expertly executed. Men long trained in the printing business. If you want a well-printed job done quickly, consult us. Bristol Printing Company, Beaver and Garden streets, Phone 445.

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WM. A. GROFF—CHIROPDIST
515 Radcliffe St. — Bristol 492

Repairing and Refinishing 29
VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED—All makes. Sam Gullotto, 240 Cleveland St., Bristol, Pa. Call Bristol 2440.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Female 32
SELL THESE TRUCK VALU—Christians. Earn big cash profits! Show gorgeous 21-card \$1 "Faithful" Christmas, 16 other assortments. 5 new lines Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards, 50 for \$1 up. Matched Christmas and Everyday Gift Wrap Ensembles. Start now. Send for samples. James Art Studios, Inc., 1217 Clifford Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y.

YOUNG WOMAN—Or elderly person to care for little girl while mother works. Apply at 438 Court A, Bristol Terrace II.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPERSON—Sell this big profit line. Fast selling 21-card "prize" \$1 assortment, many others, pay up to 50c profit. Popular name-imprinted Christmas cards, 50 for \$1 up. Matched Christmas and Everyday Gift Wrap Ensembles. Start now. Send for samples. James Art Studios, Inc., 1217 Clifford Ave., Rochester 5, N. Y.

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Golcher-Kueny Nuptials Take Place on Saturday

At the hour of four p. m., on Saturday, in the rectory of St. Charles R. C. Church, Miss Rosalie V. Kueny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kueny, Cornwall Heights, became the bride of Mr. Westley Golcher, son of Mrs. Edna Golcher, Philadelphia. The Rev. Eugene Mausch, New York, N. Y., officiated, the Rev. John L. Nugent assisting.

The bride was attired in a street-length dress of medium blue silk which featured a "V" neckline, gathered shoulders, cap sleeves, pencil skirt with bustle back. A brown, open-crown felt hat with black veil, matching full length gloves and brown slippers were worn.

Miss Joan Kueny attended her sister as bridesmaid, she wearing a street-length dress of a lighter tone blue silk with "V" neckline, cap sleeves, pencil line skirt and bustle back. A brown hat, matching gloves and slippers were worn. Corsages of gold tone bronze edged tea roses were worn by the bride and her attendant.

Mr. Sebastian Kueny, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. A reception took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Kueny, Sr., with 30 attending. Following a wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside in Philadelphia.

***** In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 546, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Jean Weger, Trenton, N. J., is spending a week's vacation with her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Patterson, Bath road, Miss Kathryn Duerr and Miss Verna Mae Kolb, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and son Marvin, Pond street, spent last week at Pittsburgh where they visited Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook.

Mrs. Thomas G. Long and children, Wilson avenue, are spending several weeks at Shipbottom, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goheen, Roosevelt street, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Wilson avenue, enjoyed four days motor trip to Washington, D. C., Virginia and West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell and son Harry, Jr., Cleveland street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glanman and daughter Lois, Edgely, enjoyed Sunday at Budd Lake, Hackettstown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and family, Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phipps and family,

BRIDAL GOWNS
\$39 up
and
BRIDESMAIDS' GOWNS, \$25 up
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Calcese's Bridal Shop
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610 S. Clinton Ave., Trenton, N. J.
Phone 8590

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Phone Market 7-6811
Also Serving Camden and Camden County, N. J.

St. Ann's Church Members Raise \$101,500 in 10 Years

During services in St. Ann's R. C. Church last evening, the mortgage on the church properties was burning. Rev. Peter Pinci held the mortgage while the match was applied by the Rev. Thomas Rocco, of St. James' R. C. Church, Trenton.

Prior to the ceremony of the burning of the mortgage, the Solemn Novena in honor of St. Ann, patron saint of the church, was closed.

Rev. Pinci gave a short talk to the parishioners and thanked them for their aid in all the campaigns he has conducted since coming to Bristol 10 years ago. He told of the many improvements made in the church properties and said every fund drive was oversubscribed.

The last debt clearance campaign netted over the necessary \$10,500 needed to clear the church debt. In the last 10 years, the parishioners have erased a total debt of \$101,500.

Father Pinci announced that every parishioner who gave during the debt clearance campaign would receive a gold certificate with the seal of the church on it.

Following the singing of the national anthem, the parishioners, an estimated 1500, recessed to the basement of the church where refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

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CROYDON, PA.

Sometimes it seems as though the corner that business is turning is a revolving door.

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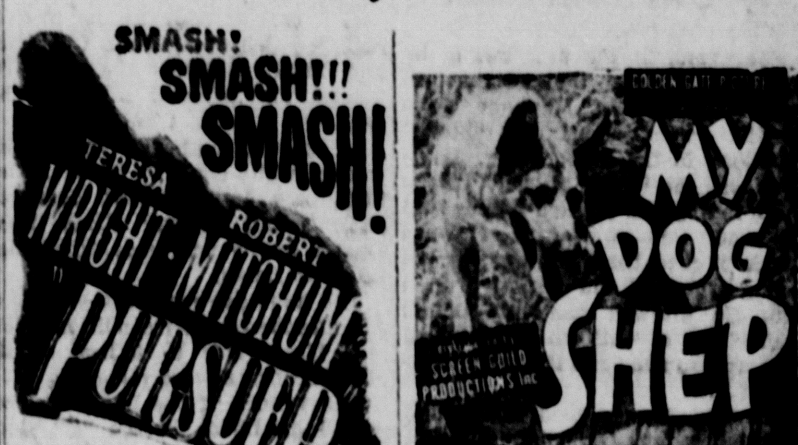
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DOUBLE FEATURE!
"SAN QUENTIN" and
"STANLEY AND LIVINGSTONE"

FIRST DIVISION NINE DEFEATS SECOND DIVISION

Large Crowd Witnesses The Annual Dream Game At Maple Beach

FINAL SCORE IS 6 TO 2

Keegan, Chichizetti; Davidock, Black and Deitch on Mound

With both teams making seven hits, the annual "dream game" of the Bristol Suburban League was played before a large crowd yesterday afternoon on the Maple Beach field. The first division team defeated the second division all-stars by the score of 6-2.

Four runs in the first inning by the upper division marred the ball game slightly as Manager John Scordica leaped on Hurier "Steve" Davidock in the first inning. Davidock was the losing pitcher. In the three innings he pitched he gave up five runs and four hits. Howard Black pitched three innings for the losing club and did not give up a run. He allowed one hit. Deitch pitched the seventh and eighth and gave up two runs and the same number of hits.

"Danny" Keegan toed the mound for the first four frames for the first division and did not allow a run. He gave up two safeties and permitted one runner to get to first on a pass. Paul Cervellero relieved Keegan and pitched three frames, not allowing a run and giving up one hit. He struck out four batters. Nate Chichizetti finished and was touched for the two losers' tallies and four hits.

The only extra base hits of the night came from the bats of Joe Cahill who slammed a triple in the first and "Jimmy" Kelly who smacked a two-bagger in the eighth inning.

The first division scored a quartet of markers in the first. Palumbo worked Davidock for a pass and was sacrificed to second. Cahill scored Palumbo with a triple. Barbetta's hit to center counted Cahill. DeWitt also hit safely, his drive going between short and third. Pappaterra walked, filling the bags. Cordisco's long fly to right scored Barbetta. Walker grounded to Rothenbach who fumbled, scoring DeWitt but Pappaterra went out at third. Rothenbach to Purcell to Killian.

The ultimate winners added another run in the third. Barbetta was walked and stole second. DeWitt was also walked. Barbetta stole third. After Pappaterra struck out, DeWitt tried to steal second and was put out. S. Purcell to Field. Barbetta scoring on the play.

"Andy" Moore's boys rallied to score twice in the eighth frame. Hansen beat out a hit to short. Dew-snap fled to Kelly who dropped the ball for an error. Deitch grounded to Palumbo and a double-play resulted. Palumbo to Klein to Cordisco. Clifton singled, scoring Hansen. Killian singled to center and when Spencer let the ball get away from him, Clifton scored and Killian reached third. Rockhill fled to Clarella.

The other tally for the winning team was scored in their last turn when Kelly doubled to center and Pappaterra followed with a single. The next three batters got out.

The receipts of the game went to the fund for injured ball players of the league.

Lineups:

First Division	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Palumbo ss	2	1	0	1	2	1
Stragg c	1	0	0	1	1	0
Ludwig c	2	0	1	5	2	0
Spencer lf	1	0	0	0	0	1
Cahill cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Klein 2b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Barbetta 2b	1	2	1	1	4	0
Toeti rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly rf	1	1	1	0	0	1
DeWitt rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Pappaterra 3b	2	0	1	2	4	0
Cordisco 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Clarella lf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Walker lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cervellero p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Keegan p	0	1	0	1	0	0
Derry ph	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chichizetti p	1	0	0	0	0	0

Second Division

ab	r	h	e	a	e
Clifton 2b	1	1	1	0	0
Fields 2b	2	0	0	5	0
Killian 2b	2	0	1	1	0
Rockhill 3b	4	0	0	2	0
P. Purcell c	2	0	2	0	0
S. Purcell c	2	0	1	6	2
Legiton cf	1	0	0	1	0
Tomlinson lf cf	3	0	0	0	0
Callisto ph	1	0	0	0	0
Jesse 1b	1	0	0	2	0
Ken 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Hansen ss	2	1	1	1	2
Sewenap lf	2	0	0	2	0
Spencebach ss	1	0	0	0	1
Griffin rf	1	0	0	1	0
Liker ph	0	0	0	0	0
Davidock p	1	0	1	0	0
Black p	1	0	0	0	1
Deitch p	1	0	0	0	0

Innings: First Division 4 0 1 0 0 1 5-6
Second Division 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2

Bristol Pitchers Make Good Records

BEACH HAVEN, N. J., July 28—William "Billy" Gallagher, Bristol boy, pitched the Beach Haven A. A. to a no-run, no-hit game yesterday afternoon against the Tampa Indians, of Philadelphia. Only 21 batters faced Gallagher who hurled for the Hibernians in the Bristol Suburban League last season.

Last Sunday, Gene Saraganes who pitches for St. Ann's in the Suburban League, also pitched a no-run, no-hit game, blanking the Glosa All-Stars, of Philadelphia, 3-0 with only 30 batters facing him.

The Beach Haven team is managed by Fred Bell, formerly of Bristol.

CHERUBINI WINS DUSTER BOAT RACE

BURLINGTON, N. J., July 28—Lakewood Boat Club was the scene of the weekly sailboat races Sunday. Because of the exceptional weather, it was decided to hold two Duster races to make up for the race which was cancelled last week. In addition, the handicap race was held, which made a full afternoon schedule.

The river was a sailor's paradise all the wind one could ask for, and a beautiful day overhead. The three races were run over a course of 1 1/4 miles, 2 laps to each race. Those who sailed the three races totaled 7 1/2 miles of hard sailing.

In the first Duster race, starting at 2:00, Joe Cherubini was the victor in 34 min., 3 sec. He was followed by his brother John, and third was Cliff McL Bar.

The second Duster race of the day was a carbon copy of the first in that Joe Cherubini, John Cherubini and Cliff McL Bar took the first three places. The winning time for this race was 31 min., 4 sec.

In spite of the heavy wind, which caused white-caps 18 to 24 inches high, only one accident occurred. Jack Gauntt, sailing Alice Ross' Duster in the first race, upset and failed to finish.

The handicap race was started at 4:30 and the weather conditions were still ideal. Due to failure of the clock no times were recorded.

The winner of the handicap race was John Doids in the "E" sloop "Gleno", second was Cliff McL Bar sailing his Duster "War Baby", and third was Joe Cherubini in his Duster "Nocturne."

Handicaps for these boats were 7 min., 15 sec.; 3 min., 15 sec., and 4 min., 15 sec., respectively.

Young Holland Woman Wed To A Bristol Man

A young woman who came to this country from Holland several weeks ago was wed to a Bristolian yesterday afternoon at two o'clock in St. Ann's R. C. Church.

The bride is the former Miss Elsa Deutch, and the bridegroom Mr. Frank Conti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Conti, 315 Dorrance street. The bride wore a gown of white marquisette, entrain; long veil of French illusion, white slippers, and carried a bouquet of white roses surrounding an orchid.

The attendants were inclusive of: Maid of honor, Miss Helen Conti; bridesmaid, Miss Carmela DeVita; best man, Mr. Vito Bono. The two young women attendants were gowned in chiffon, Miss DeVita wearing rose tone, and Miss Conti, peacock shade. Slippers were of silver, and they carried arm bouquets of mixed flowers.

Members of the bridal party partook of dinner at Hunter's Restaurant, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Conti are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Lee Conti, brother of the bridegroom. Serving as organist was Miss Frances Tamburella, she also accompanying the vocalist, Miss Elizabeth Bonentre, as she sang "The Rosary."

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STOCK CARS TO RACE AUG. 10TH AT LANGHORNE

200-Mile National Championship Event To Be Staged Next Month

3RD RACE OF SEASON

Machines Off Assembly Lines Between 1937 and 1947 Only Admitted

A 200-mile National championship stock car race will be staged at Babcock's Langhorne speedway on Sunday, August 10. It was announced today by Stover Babcock, son of the owner of the track.

This will be the third race meet of the current season at Langhorne, recognized as the fastest mile auto race dirt track in the world. Previously, a sprint series was run by big race cars, followed by a 100-mile national championship event for Indianapolis cars and drivers. Both those events were run under AAA sanction.

The stock car race on August 10 will be limited to machines off the assembly line between 1937 and 1947. Either coupes or sedans may be entered. The fastest qualifiers in the time trials will line up for the 200-mile title test.

Last year a 100-mile championship stock car race was staged at Langhorne and it proved to be one of the season's features. Early entries for the 200-miler on August 10 indicate a record field. Many of the big name stock car drivers have already filed entries.

Time trials are to be staged on Saturday, August 9, starting at 12 noon (EDT). Qualifying runs also will be held for late entries, if necessary, starting at the same time on Sunday.

The 200-miler is scheduled to get underway on Sunday at 2 p.m. PTC buses will again run from Frankford ave. and Pratt street direct to the Speedway on race day.

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NEVER GO SWIMMING ALONE: If you do, there will be no one to help you if you get into trouble.

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
HIBERNIANS - HARRIMAN (Lakewood's field)
FIFTH WARD - SOBY POST (Langhorne field)
BADENHAUSEN - ST. ANN'S (Maple Beach field)

Standing (FIRST DIVISION)

Team	Won	Lost
St. Ann's	26	4
Robm & Haas	16	9
Fifth Ward	15	12
Soby Post	13	12
Goodwill Home	13	13
Pur Workers	12	16
Badenhausen	12	14
Harriman	29	7
Badenhausen	14	13
Lang. Legion	10	16
Democrat Club	7	18
Hibernians	6	19
Bristol Legion	6	22

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP WINS

Bristol Township, regular season champions of the Bristol Youth League, defeated the fast-going West Bristol A. C., 10 to 3, yesterday afternoon in an independent game on the township field. Saturday afternoon West Bristol walloped the King Farms team, 26-3, on the West Bristol diamond. "Charlie" Shaw and "Johnny" Rice paced the West Bristol hitters.

LOOK, LOOK, LOOK WHO'S HERE

Starting Monday, July 7th

Milt Garman
Novochordist & Vocalist

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Delicious Sea Food, To Be Enjoyed In Our Clean Dining Room, or To Take Home and Surprise the Folks
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FRENCH'S -- GOULDEN'S MUSTARD REG. JAR 10c

ROYAL CHOCOLATE VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDINGS 7c Pkg.

FEL'S NAPTHA SOAP 3 REG. BARS 25c

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED Corn Beef Hash No. 2 CANS 25c

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Sno-White, Center Cut RIB or LOIN VEAL CHOPS
45c lb WELL TRIMMED
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QUALITY FOOD SPECIALS
NONE BETTER FRESH GROUND **BEEF lb 39c**
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ONE PRICE — NONE HIGHER
LEAN BOILING BEEF lb 19c
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SMOKED TONGUES lb 39c
IN POUND PACKAGES
PURE LARD lb 21c

Farm Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS lb 12c**
SWEET **HONEY DEW MELONS lb 8c**
U. S. No. 1 LARGE **POTATOES 10 POUND BAG 39c**

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